For New York and Its Vicinity:

Fair: warmer: variable winds.

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Can Suggest No Explanation

East Eighty-seventh street on Saturday morn-

ing to inspect a piece of property which her

late hour last night she had not returned. Her

husband has not the slightest clue to where

she went after leaving the house or to when

she is now. After going to the homes of all his

friends and relatives, Mr. Arndtstein reported

the matter to the police, and this alarm was sent out resterday:

Sout out resterday:

Look for Thekia Arndtstein, 45 years old, tail and
stout, fair complexion, bland bair mixed with gray,
bus eyes, bland dress, black skirt frimined with viviablack laws waist, black plush cape trimined with fur
and beads, black velvet hat, white slik trimming; miseing since the 10th install.

LLOYD ASPINWALL SERIOUSLY ILL.

He Has Pseumonia—The Crisis Expected To-night or To-merrow.

Lloyd Aspinwall, whose name was promi-

nent before the public last summer in connec-tion with certain financial and domestic diffi-

Twenty-fifth street, from an illness which may

the Gerlach, in Twenty-seventh street, near

Sixth avenue, where he had apartments on the

seventh floor. On that day he was stricken

CARBERRY'S HICCOUGHS.

A Nerve Which Seems to Have Caused

Dra Towle, Harrison, and Grube will to-day

perform an operation on John Carberry, the Newark man who has biccoughed for more

than ten weeks with short spells of relaxation.

Dr. Grube is a specialist of this city. He sug-

gested the operation, which will consist in

cutting the inferior dental branch of the in-

hiccoughs every time he got shaved, and it was in a barber's chair that his present long

WHY THE BR DE CRIED,

She Didn't Like to Promise to Obey Her Husband in Everything.

Sarah Rosenberg hesitated a long time yes-

Williamsburgh before she agreed to marry

Reuben Bernhart, who is an actor. She is

young and pretty, and lived with her parents

A MAN JÜST CAME UP AND SHOT HIM

The Brooklyn Police Doubt the Story of

This Italian Who Is Likely to Die.

at the Long Island College Hospital,

Salvator Labrano, an Italian, aged 32 years,

Brooklyn, with a bullet in his body and is

While he was standing in the doorway of his

home at 86 Union street at about 7.30 o'clock

last night an unknown man came up and shot him in the abdomen. Then his assailant ran

HAD HAD 100 MUCH ALCOHOL.

Proposed Prayers in the Nation Before Going to Bed in the Street.

An undersized, bewhiskered man, about 35

rears old, went into William Schuler's saloon, 218 East Houston street, about 8:30 o'clock

last night, drank a glass of beer, and began to

talk incoherently about the efficacy of prayer.

Then he invited his hearers to join with him

in prayer, and became enraged when they

in prayer, and became earaged when they would not. Schuler tried to put him out, and in a moment they were rolling about on the floor. Other men went to behuler's assistance, and out went the stranger. Outside he uttered a series of veils and shrieks that brought a crowd. Its began to harague the mob and at the same time to undress himself. Followman Stransky took him off to the blast Fifth street station. At hellowue they said it was a case of delirium tremens.

THE BRIDGE AT GRAND STREET.

A Report that the Company is About to Be-gie Work to Williamsburgh.

Engineers employed by the new East River

Bridge Company were at work in South Fifth street, near Redford avenue. Williamsburgh.

yesterday. It was eald that they were deter-

\$100,000 Fire to Newark.

Fire started in the grain elevator at the rear

of the large linseed oil plant of T. J. Freston.

on the Passale River in Newark, about 7:30

o'clock last night, and all the contents and

machinery of the plant, valued at \$90,000, were destroyed. In addition, the building

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was damaged to the extent of about \$10,000. It extends from the Fonnsylvania Ballroad to the Passale liver. 710 feet, and is about 75 feet wide. The front is a three-story brick building in which is 1000 bushes of seed, valued at \$1.25 per bushes, was stored.

The oil works are separated from the plant of the Nawara Bleetric Light and Fower thousand the Nawara Bleetric Light and Fower thousand by a brick wall forts two inches thick. This was warped to such an extent by the heat of the burning oil and seed that it was feared for a time it might fail, and work was suepended. This left a portion of the city in darkseas.

the court seemingly happy.

They decided to be married yesterday, and

Until last Saturday Mr. Aspinwall lived at

prove to be his last.

usband was thinking of buying, and up to a

THE PARIS BOMB THROWER.

BREION WILL NOT ANSWER QUESTIONS

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ABOUT HIMSELF. The Police, He Says, Must Find Out All They Wast to Know-He is Thought to Have Been a Soldier-The Sort of Bomb He Threw-Visits to Valilant's Grave-

Anarchists To Be Sternly Deatt With, Pants, Feb. 13.—The excitement occasioned by the bomb explosion at the cafe of the Hotel Terminus last night has not abated. At least twenty four persons were hurt. The name of the bomb thrower is Leon Breton. The police believe that he is a member of an Anarchist group who have their headquarters at Neullly-

sur-Seine. M. Bertillon, chief of the anthropometrie department of the Paris police, searched all the morning through the records of that department in the hope that the measurements and other details of criminals kept there would throw some light on the identity of Breton. He found nothing abow that the prisoner had ever before been in the hands of the lice. lireton's hands are white, and the pairs show that he has not performed any manual labor for some time. From the manper in which he carries himself and from other traits in his demeanor it is believed that he

has been a soldier. Breton was taken before Judge Meyer, an examining magistrate, to-day. He was piled with questions, to all, or nearly all, of which be refused to make any answer. It has been evident ever since his arrest that Breton does not intend to furnish the authorities any infermation, he having told them that it was their place to find out themselves whatever they wanted to know about him.

M. Girard, chief of the municipal laboratory, says that the bomb thrown by Breton was made of a one-pound meat tin. It contained, he declares, eight ounces of chlorate of potash and pieric acid. The "green powder" that was used by Valllant in making the bomb that he threw in the Chamber of Deputies was not used by Breton.

Detective Houtilier says he believes he has seen Breton in England. All the persons who were wounded by the explosion are making good progress toward recovery.

M. Raynal, Minister of the Interior, was highly gratified by the bravery displayed by the policeman, Poisson, who was one of the three men who pursued Breton, and who was wounded by one of the revolver shots fired by the fugitive. He proposed to-day to President Carnot that Poisson be made a member of the Legion of Honor, and, M. Carnot agreeing, the decoration has been conferred upon the officer.

Breton admitted to Judge Meyer this evening that he had given a wrong account of himseif. He gave a number of names, all of which are believed to be false. Detective Houillier believes that Breton had just arrived from London. The prisoner speaks English and wears an English shirt and other linen marked "A. M." His body was very clean when ex-amined, and otherwise showed that he had been accustomed to decent life. His education is above the average. On seeing Detective Houillier on Monday night, Breton exelaimed: "Hello, Houillier: it's you; I knew you well."

Detective Houillier admits his belief that he is on the verge of an important discovery in connection with the case.

The Government is determined to stop the pligrimages that are being made to Valilant's grave, in Ivry Cemetery. An order has been saved forbidding any one to visit the grave. and policemen have been stationed at the semetery to see that the order is carried out In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M.

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Auguste Bouge, a Radical Republican, questioned the Government respecting the manifestations that have been allowed to be made at the grave of vaillant, the made particular reference to the fact that the sympathizers with the dead anarchist had unfurled a red flag and the followed by their fulfilment.

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M. Clovis-Hugues, Socialist, frequently interrupted the speaker, but Mr. Bouge paid the sation to suppress revolutionary manifestations, no matter who made them.

M. Haynal, Minister of the Interior, replied that the visits to vaillant's grave had only assembled as sedicious character on Sunday. He government would defend the law-abiding people, and would banish all the sensitiveness which he admitted, perhaps prevailed in the Bliniarry. This statement was greeted with defend and would banish all the sensitiveness which he admitted, perhaps prevailed in the Bliniarry. This statement was greeted with defend the law-abiding people, and would banish all the sensitiveness which he admitted, perhaps prevailed in the Bliniarry. This statement was greeted with defend and the sensitiveness which he admitted, perhaps prevailed in the Bliniarry in recognition of the anniversary of the death of a Socialist named Archi. It was alies that he had grons to Vaillant's grave. He armitted that a red fing had been unfuried. However, declared that he merely went to the semister in recognition of the anniversary of the death of a Socialist named Archi. It was alies that he had grons to Vaillant's grave. He armitted that a red fing had been unfuried. However, declared that he merely went to the semister in recognition of the anniversary of the death of a Socialist named Archi. It was a seventeen. The sentire leptile and the proposed of the semi

ALL BUT \$200 WASTED AT LAW.

End of the Litigation Over George Bowers's Legacy to Henry George. Campen Feb. 13.-The case of Henry George against John T. Woodhull in the Camden Civil Courts was settled to-day, when Lawyer Woodhull raid over about \$200 in his possession. The plaintiff is the well-known single tax advocate, and the author of "Progress and Poverty." Some years ago George Bowers, an ec tentric sid resident of Ancora, Camden county. died, leaving about \$18,000 or \$20,000.

Creater part of his estate he willed to Mr.

George for the dissemination of the latter's Western relatives objected to the money the Court of Chancery to prevent the bequest, They claimed that, as the book to be dissemi-bated struck at existing law the money could not be devoted to that purpose. Vice-char-cellar fird decided in favor of the opponents of Homy tenurse, but the latter carried the case to the court of last resort, where the de-disting was reverset. In the mean time the sughed fortune of \$20,000 was reduced by court and coursed fees to less than half that amount. Then other tedious hitigation arose which further reduced the sum until finally the case reached the tainden threat tourt with universal left.

he widow of the man who left George the If was blized to go to the country amabouse sees she died of a broken heart some month a buring the progress of the littration Mroyge effects to let the widow have part of the probosition.

A Hundred Claimants for Y 10.

Manager T. Henry French of the American Theatre will be a little shy hereafter of new Yesterday dodgers is the form of theatre tickets were distributed the the west side. The dodgers read: This licket is not good for a seat at the American Theatre, but genuine tickets cost.

All the coupons called for seat '7 10." and an are ling when the theatre opened there has a count of one hundred persons who believed they had thekets for seat '7 10." Some of the growd declared that they had paid for their seats. It was decided that the scheme didn't bay. DANIEL LANDS HIS MAN,

But Doesn't Say How He Will Vote on the Peckham Case,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - Sepator McLaurin, who has been elected from Mississippi to fill Gen. Waltham's unexpired term, is expected to reach Washington to-morrow morning in time to take a hand in the contest over the Peckham nomination. Just after his election Mr. McLaurin submitted to an interview, in which he intimated his mind was made up that Peckham ought to be rejected.

A Mississippi member of the House of

Representatives is authority for the statement that men were at the Capitol to-day claiming to speak for the Administration, and in their efforts to induce some of the Congressmen from that State to use their influence to obtain votes for Peckham in the Senate the offer of Federal offices was freely made.

The nominations made by the President yesterday demonstrate that the Administration is bending every effort to win votes for Peckham by means of patronage. For in stance, an appointment that Senator Daniel of Virginia has been asking to have made for more than eight months was sent in yesterday. The Senator has not declared how he will vote on the Fockham nomination, but he said that he was undecided. The President having been advised of that fact, not only appointed Daniel's particular friend to the Marabaiship for the Eastern District of Virgina, but also permitted that Senator and his colleague to name the Consul to Amoy, vice Col. J. Hampton Hoge, resigned.

Senator Daniel has been out of the city for several days, but he is expected back to-merrow, and it is said to-night that he will hardly be coaxed to vote for Feckham because the President has appointed to office a couple of men whom he favored. The man just nominated for Marshal was endorsed by the Virginia delegation at a conference heid last spring to parcel out the general patronage for the State.

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In the distribution of spoils now being made for North Carolina. Senator Kansom, who has stuck to the Administration through thick and thin, is getting everything. Sonator Vance gets no more consideration than if he did not represent North Carolina in the upper branch of Congress. Hansom not only raked in three good offices yeaterday for his henchmen, but he has the promise of others in the near future; and the tank is that he is relied on to do all he can in the interest of Feckham.

Senator Vance is at Tampa, Fis., for the benefit of his health, but he is paired against Peckham. He is improving so rapidly that he hopes soon to return to the city. At long range he is doing all he can to have the nomination of Simmons for Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eastern District of North Carolina rejected, and the Indications are that he will succeed. The nomination has been hanging fire before the Senate committee since early last fail. Senator Vance defeated Kope Elias, and he hopes soon to swing the scalp of Simmons on his belt. Bansom has been the special friend and champion of Simmons, as he was of Elias.

THE TOWN ELECTIONS.

Republicans Make Good Gains Throughou

HERRIMER, Feb. 13.-Town meetings were held in Herkimer county to-day. The Republicans elected Supervisors in sixteen of the nineteen towns. This is the largest number of Republican Supervisors ever elected in the county. Last year the Board stood 11 Republicans, 8 Democrats.

BATH, Feb. 13.-The returns from the different towns of Steuben county in to-day's elecgains in several cases, and will have an increated majority on the Board of Supervisors. A high license Commissioner was elected here by 300 majority.

Owngo, Feb. 13.-In Tiogs county eight of the nine Supervisors elected are Republicans. The fight in Owego was on license or no license. The Heense Commissioner was elected by

about 200 majority.
OGDENSBURGH, Feb. 13.—Town meetings were held in all the towns of St. Lawrence were seen in all the towns of the bilizzard yester-day, which made the roads almost impassable, a small vote was cast. In many of the towns the polls were kept open until 7 P. M. as it was impossible to reach them early in the day. In Morristown but few votes were cast till 5 P. M. The Board of Supervisors will be Re-publican.

of Supervisors stands 16 Republicans and 3 bemograts.

STAPLETON, Staten Island, Feb. 13.—In the town elections on Staten Island the Demograts carried Middletown and the Republicans Southfield, Westfield, and perhaps Castleton. Northfield was divided. Those caudidates known to have been elected are:

MIDDLETOWN—TOWN Clerk, George Brand, Dem.: Justice, Charles J. Rullmann, Dem.: Collector, James Gibson, Dem.: Overseer of the Poor, James Lestrange, Dem.: Overseer of the Poor, James Lestrange, Dem.: Southfrield Town Clerk, James Keely, Rep.; Collector, Michael Mullick, Rep.; Justice, W. H. Ludiew, Rep.; Overseer of the Poor, Wm. Bowen, Hep.

Northfrield—Town Clerk, Horatio J. Sharrett, Esp.; Collector, Henry L. Simonson, Rep.; Highway Commissioner, John W. Lisk, Dem.; Justice, William L. Decker, Rep.; Overseer of the Poor, Joseph Pierce, Jr., Dem. Westfrield—Town Clerk, Arthur M. Donaldsson, Rep.; Collector, James La Forge, Rep.; Justice, W. H. Smith, Rep.; Commissioner of Highways, Samuel W. Benedlet, Rep.

TENAPLY, N. J., Feb. 13.-The election for borough officers took place to-day, and re-sulted in the election of the entire Citizens' ticket by about seventy five majority. Mayor-elect Paimer and Councilmen-elect Browning and Be Mott will serve only until the regular spring election in March, at which time the borough year ends.

To Bestore the Alamo.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13.-The Ber. G. Q. A. liese, President of the San Antonio Relief Society, has obtained the consent of the City council to give work to the unemployed bere in restoring the historic Alamo building to the same appearance that it had at the time of the measaure of the Texans time of the changes that will be made in the building will be the removal of the upper floor, which was put in about thirty years ago by the military authorities.

A Cult to President Cleveland's Brother. The Rev. William Cleveland, brother of Pres ident Cleveland, has been invited to preach in the Prestyterian church at Mattituck, L. I. is prohable that he will be asked to become the paster of the church. The former paster of the church, the flex. James W. Hillman, resigned recently. Mattituck is a village at the eastern end of Long Island, with an estimated population of 1,000 persons.

Mr. Wilson Improving.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1%-Congressman W. L. Wilson of West Virginia. who has been confined to his room in the Coates House here since Saturday suffering from tonsilitia, con-tinues to improve slowir, and as soon as the train service is refeatablished, he will start with his wife for Mexico.

OSWALD ACCOSTED JURORS.

THREE OF THEM POINT OUT THE MAN TO JUDGE INGRAHAM.

A Stir in Court to Wind Up the Day in the Trial of Howe's Suit Against Woodruff for Allenating Mrs. Howe's Affections.

Testimony for the defence together with statements by several of the jurors that a man had attempted to talk to them about the case. made the proceedings rather interesting yesterday in Judge Ingraham's court, where Ithamar Howe's suit for \$50,000 against Isaac . Woodruff, the wealthy druggist, is on trial. Howe says that Woodruff alienated Mrs. Howe's affections. Testimony had been of ered for the plaintiff to show that Woodruff and Mrs. Howe passed some time together on June 1, 1841, at the ciub house of the Megantic Fish and Club, on Spider Lake, Canada. To rebut this, Andrew W. Gleeson, a lawyer, testified yesterday that with Mr. Woodruff and two others he left this city on Decoration Day, 1801, for the Megantic Club, At the club house Mrs. Howe came running out to meet them. "Howe and I spent the rest of the day together," said the witness. When we were up stairs some of our party had got up a shooting match, and, hearing the report of the rifles, we looked out of the window. Mrs. Howe was in the midst of the shooting party taking part in the contest. She was an excellent shot, and could bring down a deer with the best of us."

He further stated that Mrs. Howe was not up stairs while he and the defendant were there. Lawyer Aaron then handed Mr. Gleeson the

photograph of Mrs. Howe. Do you know this photograph to be that of Mrs. Howe?"

"I wouldn't know it from the Angel Gabriel." The witness then told how Mrs. Hows was photographed by her husband in the attire shown in the picture while all the Megantic Club members stood around admiringly.

Then the witness was taken in hand by Lawrer Murphy, counsel for plaintiff, who "Is this photograph as handsome as Mrs Howe?"

"Really, sir, I am not a judge of female

Howe?"

"Really, sir, I am not a judge of female beauty and cannot tell you?"

"Bo you know the Angel Gabriel?"

"What do you mean, sir?"

"Well, you said you would not know the photograph from that of the Angel Gabriel."

"I do not know the Angel Gabriel now, but I hope to make his acquaintance later on."

"Do you keep a hunting diary like the other members of the Megantic Club?"

"No, sir, 'responded the imperturbable witness; 'that is a weakness of which I was never guilty."

No amount of cross-examination could shake the witness's testimony that the party had arrived at the club house at 35; or thereabouts du the morning of June I, and that he had kept Mr. Woodruff in sight all that day.

James C. Wells, an instructor of chemistry in Columbia College and a member of the club, was at Spider Lake in '91, and met Mrs. Howe there. She was a joily little thing," he testified. "and used to romp around pretty freely with the members. She acted very much like a spoiled child."

Several witnesson testified that Mr. Woodruff's character was good.

James S. Dudley, a druggist of Roston, testified that Howe's general reputation is very bail. Most of the alternoon was spent in making Mr. Dudley uncomfortable on cross-oxamination. Here is a sample:

Q.—Where did you trist meet Mr. Howe? A.—He sued me for damages—\$2,000 or \$3,000, I tunk—alleging that I prepared a prescription wrongly.

Q.—Whe was its palysician it a.—Or fleber Blanop.

Q.—How do you mean by that insinuation? A.—I mean he is not down in the law books. He is not member of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Q.—Where did you dres your services. A.—I cread the case in the paper and offered my services.

Q.—How do not one mean by that insinuation? A.—I mean he is not down in the law books. He is not a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Q.—How do you offer your services. A.—He seems in the case in the paper and offered my services.

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Q.—How do you offer your services

blackmail me.

—That was it, hey? A.—Yes, and to perform my duty to mankind. The witness by this time was fairly shouting is answers. He admitted that Mrs. Howe was

his answers. He admitted that hirs, howewas a witness against her husband in his suit, but he denied that he had procured her services. When asked how he knew that Howe's reputation was bad, he replied: "I made inquiries." His testimeny on this point was thereupon stricken out. stricken out.
Mrs. Susan S. Price, a Boston lodging-house keeper with whom the Howes lived, testified that Mrs. Howe eften said that she intended to

that Mrs. Howe often said that she intended to leave her husband.

Q.—Did Mrs. Hows ever claim that her husband ill used her? A.—Ves: she said he used to pound her head against the wait. They were always quarrelling about the wait. They were commandly helms let all the state of the state of the state of the state. o find there, Q.—Did Mrs. Howe ever tell you shout her husband ndings letter in her pocket? A.—Les she said ho und one of Mr. Woodraff's letters in her pocket. Sie sid. "Ithamar said he would make it hot for Wood unt."

This was before Woodruff came there the second and was so cordially received by both of them

time and was so cordinity received by both of them?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she say anything clas? A.—Yes, she said Mr.

Hose would get a good sum from Woodruft, and that
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A.—On not than leaded see.

Q.—Mr flowe has bestimed that he was never in his

wife's room in your house but once. Is that true?

A.—Oh, he was there at least haif a dorn times.

Q.—It is was in the at least haif a dorn times.

Q.—We you and Mr. Howe alone? A.—Yes, it

was in October, ibbt. He said he wanted his wife.

Q.—Wer you and Mr. Howe alone? A.—No, there

were two gentlemen friends of Mrs. Howe a

Q.—Wer they dirink? A.—No.

Q.—Ital you been drinking? A.—Yes, ite, coffee, and

Deer.

Q - Are you sure you all were soher? A - Yes. Q - How did the men get out of your house? A - Out he front door.

U - Are you sure they did not go out by any other loan? Yes, positive.

Mra Price then admitted that she had seen dr. Howe in Mra Howe's room but once after heir formal separation. After Judge Ingraham had given the jurors After Judge Ingraham had given the jurors their formal separation.

After Judge Ingraham had given the jurors the usual warning against conversing about the case, and had particularly impressed upon thom their duty to bring to the attention of the Court any attempt to influence them in their verdict, juror No. 12, Leopold Waller by name, created a sensation by declaring that he had been accosted in the corridor of the Court House by a juror into ancelled in lart III, but in no way connected with this trial. He declared that he has seen this same individual converse with several of the jurors who are trying this case.

"Is the man who you say approached you in court?" asked the Judge.

"Stand up, "said Judge Ingraham. The man indicated stood up and was identified by jurors 12, 7, and 2.

"What did he say to you?" asked the Judge. "Oh," said No. 2. "he asked me if I was the ing in the case."

The man accused is Giverge Oswild, who has been called to serve as a juror before Judge Ingraham, but who has not yet been assigned. Judge Ingraham but who has not yet been assigned. Judge Ingraham but who has not yet been assigned. Judge Ingraham but who has not yet been assigned. Judge Ingraham but who has not yet been assigned. Judge Ingraham but who has not yet been assigned. Judge Ingraham contempt of court in speaking to any of the jurors atting in the case. (Swald denies that he meant any contempt or held any conversation with the jurors other than that told yesterday by juror No. 2, viz.: "Are you taking in the case."

Phillips's Grief Bisturbed the Other Teasute Morgan Phillips, 76 years old, of 33 Cherry atreet, was found by the police late last night shouting aloud for grief beside the body of his wife, who died yesterday morning.

Phillips Is an eccentrio man whom the children of the neighborhood call the Gypsy of Cherry Hill. Not long ago he went to live for time in a tent which he pitched in the vacant lot at the corner of Cherry and Roosevelt He made such a noise last night that the

other tenants at 33 Cherry street called in the police to see what was the matter. Phillips's police to see what was the matter. Philips's door was locked, but they broke it in and found the old man kneeling beside the corpse.

He said the doctors who had attended his wife during her sickness had loft no death certificate, and, therefore, he had not engaged an undertaker. Upon promising to do so, Thillites was allowed to remain to watch over the body.

The New No. 4 Home, with Dry Cell. 810.

SHOT HIS WIFE AND CHILD. WHERE IS MRS, ARNDISTRINS Missing Since Saturday, and Her Family

THE DOUBLE CRIME OF A RICH MAN'S Mrs. Moses Arndtstein a married weman with five grown children, left her home at 342 SON IN ST. LOUIS.

Dr. Arthur Duestrow, Mad with Drink Strikes a Servant Girl, and When His Wite Remoistrates He Shoots Her Twice-His Three-year-old Boy Rushes Into His Arms and Is Shot Dend,

Sr. Louis, Feb. 13.-At 4 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Arthur Duestrow, while in a drunken delirium, shot and mortally wounded his wife and ended the life of their son. Louis, 3 years old. Dr. Duestrow is a son of the late Louis Duestrow, one of the Granite Mountain Mine and ceads, black velves hat, white slik trimining, hissing since the loth inst.

Mr. Arndstain is a retired merchant. He said last night: "I was thinking of buying a house on Madison avenue, near 103th street, but before deciding the matter I wanted my wife to see it. She left the house at 8 o'clock, telling the servailt to prepare lunch for the children in case she did not return in time. That was the last we saw of hor.

When she left the house she wore considerable leweiry. She had a diamond breastpin, a diamond ring, and a gold watch and chain, worth altogether about Shot. I don't helieve any one altempted to rob her in broad daylight, but I cannot imagine what else could have happened. She has no relatives here, and none of my relatives have seen her, and we have never quarrelled or had any disagreement." millionaires. The Doctor receives an income of \$20,000 a rear from his father's estate. He has a handsome home at 1,724 South Compton avenue, but to-night he lies in a cell, the frenzied victim of remorse, while in his home are the body of his child and the dying wife and mother. She has a bullet in her brain and another in her side, while the child was shot in

the head and breast. Duestrow drove up to the house in a sleigh just before 4 o'clock. His wife saw him from the window and immediately sent a servant girl to ask if Mr. Duestrow was going to take her riding. Duestrow made some insulting remark, and the girl, seeing his condition, turned and started back to the house. trow jumped from the sleigh and started after her, and she, becoming frightened, ran up stairs. He pursued, and she took refuge in Mrs. Duestrow's bedroom. He followed and, catching up with the girl, struck her, whereupon Mrs. Duestrow sprang forward and exculties, is suffering at his apartments, 58 East

claimed: "How dare you strike that poor girl? If you want to hit some one, hit me." The maddened man struck her, and she ran screaming from the room. He followed, striking her at every step. When in the hail, she turned and pushed him. He fell against the wall, and then, like a flash, he drew a revolver and shot the woman in the side. She sank to the floor, and as she fell a gleam of reason seemed to enter his befogged brain. and he knelt beside her, calling her by name.

seventh floor. On that day he was stricken down with pneumonia and was removed to 58 East Twenty-flith street. His friend, Dr. S. B. Battey of 41 West Twenty-seventh street, was called to attend him, and Dr. Henry F. Walker of 8 East Thirtieth street, the family physician, has been called in consultation. The doctors agree that it is a serious case, and look for the crisis to arrive either to-night or to-morrow. One lung is almost entirely congested, but the other is scarcely affected. Mr. Aspinwall is conscious, and yesterday afternoon talked freely with his brother. William, who has been with him much of the time since he was stricken down. So has his aunt, Mrs. Kingsland. His wife and an uncle, who lives in Washington, have also been to see him. and begging her to look up. Just then little Louis ran into the room and rushed into his father's arms and began kissing him. This seemed again to enrage the man. Picking the boy up and holding him tightly in his arms, he fired one bullet into his breast and another into his temple. the second crashing completely through the head. Death was almost instantaneous Dropping the body beside the mother, he sent another bullet into her brain and then dashed from the house. Bareheaded and with revolver in hand.

rushed through the streets to the Lafayette Park police station. As he entered he screamed at the top of his voice: "It was an accident; an accident, I tell you.

I am no murderer. I did not kill her." Getting his address, Capt. Keeble and sevferior maxillary nerve. Carberry used to get eral policemen ran to the house. There lying on the floor of the up-stairs hall was Mrs. Duestrow, her head toward the billiard room, was in a barber's chair that his present long spell of them began.

The doctors found that by touching a certain snot under his jaw they could start hiccoughs. This spot was just under the nerve branch referred to above, and the theory is that by cutting this nerve its unbestity or supersensitive action will no longer be conveyed to the diaphragm. The result is looked forward to with interest by physicians. her feet toward the bedroom. She was uncon-scious, but her arms were outstretched toward the body of her child, which lay beside her, as though her last thought had been to fold him in her arms. The bodies were carried into the billiard room and laid upon the table, and physicians were summoned. There was still life in the body of the mother. She has not one chance in a thousand

LURED AWAY 10 HIM BUIN. erday in Civil Justice Petterson's court in Miss Franklis's Story of Crime and a Hast;

Marringe. YONKERS, Feb. 13.-Josephine Thompson, 16 years old, of 46 Garden street, this city, is a risoper in the Fifteenth precinct police station in New York on a charge of petit larceny.

With her arrest the story of the singular marriage of another girl is told. On Jan. 30 Josephine came to Yonkers with a woman who lived in East Twenty-third street near Third avenue.

The two called at the home of Gertrude Franklin, 241 Main street. Josephine and Gertrude, who is 17 years old. vere friends. The woman told Gertrude, it is alleged, that she had learned she wanted to get a situation, and held out inducements to

her in flattering terms if she would accompany Miss Franklin told her mother about it and Avery According to some children the man disappeared in the house at 78 I nion street. Several policemen made a thorough search of this house and the houses adjoining, but could find no trace of the fugitive.

At the hospital Labrano said that he did not recognize the man who shot him and that he provoke the assault in ne way. The police are inclined to doubt his statement. the latter did not give her consent. Gertrude, however, was tempted, and she accompanied the woman and Josephine to New York. They took the 4 o'clock train on the Northern Railread from l'arkhill station.

The three arrived at the Twenty third street house at il o'clock. They entered a poorly furnished apartment where three men were. Gertrude was introduced to the three men. On last Sunday Gertrude managed to escape

On last Sunday Gertrude managed to escape and return home. To night she told a Sun reporter the following story:

After I went to New York with the woman she told me if I would remain at her house all night she would get me a place the next morning. I was very much frightened. When I entered she introduced me to her husband and three other men, one of whom is named George Harrison. I sat up all night in the kitchen.

The next day Mrs. Martin told me she would get me a place. I stayed at the house all day and when night came the men returned.

Tate in the evening they induced me to fink some liquor and I soon became insensible. I remember the women putting me to bed. The next day I swoke and discovered that Harrison had taken advantage of me.

Teriad and told him he would have to marry me. He promised to do so, but he put it off from day to day. I wanted to go home, but they would not let me.

"In Feb. 6 Harrison took me to the Blinn Memorial Church, a German Methodist church, and we were married by the Rev. William Giearogen, the pastor. The minister said he daying the week.

I insisted on getting one, and Harrison went

cliestegen, the raster. The minister said the had no marriage blanks, but would sign one during the week.

It insisted on getting one, and Harrison went out and bought one at a store. The woman and her huserand went with us to the minister's, and they signed the certificate as witnesses. I then wanted to go home, but Harrison would not lef me.

"On Sunday I made up my mind to escape, and white my husband was asleep I got out of bed and took some money from his pockets and quickly dressed myself and came home."

When Mrs. Franklin beard her daughter's tory she became wild with grief. She went to New York yesterday and had a talk with the police, the tierry society, and the minister who married her daughter.

Mrs. Franklin says that she does not know what she will do yot but will try to have her daughter's marriage annulled unless Harrison is honorable and intends to take care of his wife. mining what property would be nesded for the approach, and that work would be begun on baturday. It was also said that the bridge company had been forced to begin operations through the action of State Senator Owens of hings county. He introduced a bli about two weeks and obliging the company to show its good faith by beginning work. Senator Owens is reported to have said a few days ago that hefore long work would be going on. The new bridge will be from a point near broadway, Williamsburgh, to a point near Grand street, this city. mining what property would be needed for the

is honorable and intends to take care of his wife.

Harrison came to Yonkers to-night and went to the Frankin House and demanded his wife. He threatened to have Mrs. tranklin arrested if she detained her. Josephine Thompson will be arraymed in the Tombe Folice Court to-morrow morning and will then be brought back to hight to bring her back. Her mother tather complainant in the case and will have her committed to the West Chester Projectory. Both girls are pretty.

There is to be an election to-night in the Bixty-pinth Eastalion, the first that has been ordered since the old Sixty-ninth Regiment was reduced.
The election is for a Captain for Company C. The candidates are Lieux, Speliman of I and Lieux (nesin of C. Speliman is said to represent the Duffy faction and Cassin the Moran people.

A Captain to He Elected in the Minipolath

THE WAR ON THE PEERS, Labouchers and Others Address the Re

LONDON, Feb. 13.-A great meeting of the London Reform Union to protest against the existence of the House of Lords was held this evening. Sydney Buxton, member of Parliament for the Tower Hamlets and Parliamentary Secretary to the Colonial Office, made a speech in which he said that the Lords had flouted and insulted the people's delegates, and that it was high time that they were called to account. Similar speeches were made by Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Henry Labouchere, and others.

A. H. Dyke-Acland, M. P., who holds the office of Vice-President of the Committee of their recovery is almost hopeless. Council on Education in the present Ministry. raised a furor of enthusiasm in a speech at Portsmouth this evening by declaring that the Government had determined to negative all The Government would not submit, he said, to being dictated to by the l'earn

A number of Badical meetings were held in the provinces this evening, at which the consensus was in favor of abolishing the House of Lords.

The agitation against the Lords is increasing daily. The test columns of the liadical newspapers are filled with accounts of the movement, the ordinary news of the day being curtailed.

WOMAN KILLED IN THE PEUD. The Turner-Nolla Trouble in Kentucky l'Inda Another Viettes,

BARROURSVILLE, Kr., Feb. 13.-For two days there have been rumors of another battle in Harlan county between the Turners and the colins growing out of the recent killing by Dr. Will Nolin of two Turners bors who had attacked him-

One more victim, a woman, has been added to the list of killed, making four persons in all. They are: Dick Nolin, his brother John, a man named Mullins, and a Mrs. Skidmore, a widow, near whose house the encounter took place.

Mrs. Skidmore was endeavoring to escape, but was overtaken by a stray bullet. This makes six people killed since the reopening of

the old Turner-Howard feud, from which

sprang the Nolin-Turner shooting of last week.

FIRE IN THE BATH IRON WORKS. The Shipbuilding Plant Partly Bestroyed, but the New Vessels Sayed,

BATH, Me. Feb. 13.-About 2:20 o'clock this morning a fire started in the joiner shop of the Bath Iron Works, and in a few hours a large part of the works had been destroyed. The cause of the fire is not known. There was no water to fight the fire, and the blaze spread rapidly. The carpenters' shop, tin shop, moulding loft, machine shop No. 2 the bending shop. and the big ship shop were all destroyed, and

and the big ship shop were all destroyed, and it was only by the hard work of the firemen that the blacksmith shop was saved.

The Slater yacht Eleanor, building here, was somewhat damaged by a falling derrick, and possibly by the plates being warped by the heat. The Government ram katahdin and the steamer city of Lowell were at the wharf, but were uninjured. The big \$50,000 windlasses for Cramp & sons of Fhiladelphia were in machine shop No. 2, and are probably damaged considerably. The loss will probably reach \$150,000.

Idward Hyde, who is treasurer of the Bath Iron Works, said this morning: "The plant will never be rebuilt here. We shall probably either settle in Norwich or New London." Mr. Hyde says that they feel very bitter toward the city because it declined to allow Androscoggin water to be let into the pipes for fire purposes.

FOR ALASKA IN A FISHING BOAT. Two Boys Picked Up Unconscious in he Pacific Ocean, CHICAGO, Feb. 13. - A despatch to the Tribune

from Tacoma, Wash., says that two San Francisco boys were picked up unconscious in the Facific Ocean last week by the lumber schooner Coronna. They had been without food for four

hours a sou wester caught them. In ten days their food ran out. The sixteenth day out the schooner sighted them. They were got aboard with the greatest difficulty, and did not regain consciousness until after they had been dosed with stimulants.

JUDGMENT AGAINST LAWYER GRANT. Miss Emma Bryan Alleged that He Defrauded Her Out of 86,000,

Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday gave Miss Emma Bryan of 300 Twelfth street judgment for \$6,000 in her suit against Lawyer Louis Grant. The defendant did not put in an appearance.

Some years ago Miss livan employed Lawyer Grant to negotiate the sale or exchange of some real estate which she owned in Harlem, Later she charged him with having tried to defraud her. Mr. Grant had his client arrested in this city on charges of persury and blackmail. The charges were dismissed.

Subsequently their relations of lawyer and ellent were renewed, and the present suit was based on Miss Bryan's allegations that her lawyer had defrauded her out of \$6,000. Miss Bryan is a music teacher. 300 Twelfth street judgment for \$6,000 in her

Calvin Armstrong Escapes from Juli, PERU, Ind., Feb. 13.-Calvin Armstrong, Assistant Treasurer of Tipton county, who embezzled \$40,000 public funds, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary resterday.

to three years in the penitentiary resterday. Last night, with outside aid, he escaped from the jail at Kokomo.

Armstrong has twelve hours' start of the officers. He is well known at the St Louis, Fast St. Louis, Hawthorne, and Guttenburg tracks, where he raced his horses.

He dressed most extravagantly, bet heavily on elections, played the paol rooms, and was even known to throw money away in barrooms, where he always had a crowd around him. His father is seveing a year's ingrisonment for his part in the defalcation. The old gentleman was founly Treasurer.

ENTOMBED IN A COAL MINE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THIRTEEN MEN ALMOST BOPELESSLY

IMPRISONED AT PLYMOUTH, PA. They West In to Strengthen West Places

with Timber, and Said if the Roof Pell They Would Be Found in a Certain Spot-A Long Task Ahead of the Resevera-PLYMOUTH, Pa., Feb. 13,-Thirteen miners, nown as timber men, were entombed in the Gaylord coal mine early this morning. It is

ought they are alive, but the prospect for The rescuers must dig through 300 feet of earth and 400 feet of solid coal to reach them. The mouth of the mine has been crowded all day with frantic relatives and their friends, amendments made by the House of Lords. and scores of men have offered to assist in the attempt at rescue.

The entembed men are: Thomas Jones. married, Plymouth; Eichard Davis, married, Plymouth: John Morris, married, Plymouth; James Kingdon, married, Plymouth; Thomas Merriman, married, Plymouth; Thomas Cole, married, Plymouth; Jos. Olds, married, Hymouth; Daniel Morgan, widower, Hymouth; John Hammer, married, Plymouth: McLaughlin, married. Avondaleg Michael Weish, married, Avondale; Thomas Lesson, single, Plymouth.

The thirteen men who are imprisoned were warned yesterday that there was danger ahead, but they were of the opinion that the danger was not sufficient for them to stay out. They said, however, to the hoisting engineer as ther went down the pit: Should anything occur you will find us in

the big branch in the Bennett vein." The miners went to work strengthening a section of the roof which for some time has been considered very weak.

After a shot had been fired, and without any warning whatever, the roof, consisting of fock and coal, fell in with a heavy crash.

Several mine foremen and their assistants, led by John B, Davis, superintendent of tiaylord workings, who went down in the mine as soon as the news came, and stayed all the afternom, came out at 50 clock and reported that all the outlets in the mine are closed.

The cave-in is in what is known as the Five Foot Vein, Seven Foot and Bennett veins. The cave-in covers an area of about a mile, having extended since noon to-day, and affects the central portion of the town of Plymouth. A few cracks may be seen on the surface, but this has not become seriously affected as yet.

The rescuing party were obliged to retreat on account of the further caving in of the mine. The crashing of the immense rocks as they came down, the rolling and rumbling of the many falls, and the rush and roar of the wind by the concussion, forced the men to retreat to the surface.

The mules were taken from the shaft this afternoon, as the cave-in was extending close to the foot.

There are two mules yet in the mine, near the place where the men are entombed. It may be they may yet serve the same purpose as did the mule in the Sugar Notch mine in 1879, on whose meat the entombed men subsisted for seven days, until they were rescued alive.

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whose meat the entombed men subsisted for seven days, until they were rescued alive. This is, however, only a faint probability, as it is generally believed that the men entombed here will starve before the digging can move the mountain of earth and coal.

At 10 o'clock to night the excitement was augmented by the announcement that the water in the Gaylord was rising rapidly, and had already drowned out two of the pumps in a neighboring colliery of the Delawars and Jucson. This creates a fearthat if the imprisoned victims are allvesty may be drowned. The work of digging to reach the men began early this evening, and the rescuers are working like desperate men. If human accept can reach the entombed men they will be saved.

A BLOCKADE ON THE BRIDGE.

Mayor Schieren and President Howell Wit-Railroad traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge was suspended about 8:15 o'clock last night, and for fifteen minutes all the trains on the struc-

ture were at a standstill. After that trains were run with the locomotives. The sagging of the cable was the cause of the trouble. At the Brooklyn end of the bridge a flat car with a revolving wheel over which she was afraid to marry she replied in the negative and added:

She disappeared from home some time ago, and since then the police of Yonkers have been looking for her. Detectives Feter Mediant Meritage and since then the police of Yonkers have been looking for her. Detectives Feter Mediant Meritage and since then the police of Yonkers have been looking for her. Detectives Feter Mediant Meritage and since then the police of Yonkers have been looking for her. Detectives Feter Mediant Meritage and since then the police of Yonkers have been looking for her. Detectives Feter Mediant Meritage and since then the police of Yonkers have been looking for her. Detectives Feter Mediant Meritage and since then the police of Yonkers have been looking for her. Detectives Feter Mediant Meritage and since then the police of Yonkers have been looking for her. Detectives for mentioning school at San Francisco, when stories of fabulous finds of gold along the Yundary daily and disarranging the cable. The seven of fabulous finds of gold along the Yundary fabulous fi rentre of the structure were mayor senteren, fridge President Howell, and Bridge Trustes Skinner, who were testing the relative merits of oil and gas for illuminating purposes on the bridge cars. Fresident Howell expects to have the cable in working shape for the rush hours this morning.

Trolley Accidents in Brooklyn.

Trolley car No. 16 of the Vanderbilt avenue line in Brooklyn became unmanageable last evening while approaching the railroad crossing at Atlantic avenue and dashed through ing at Atlantic avenue and dashed through the gates, demolishing them. The car was hadly damaged.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bush, aged 68 years, of 507 Sixth avenue, was struck yesterday afternoon bytrolley car No. 71 of the Fifth avenue line while she was crossing the track at Fourth, street. She received a fracture of the collar bone and other injuries.

Died While Walking with His Wife,

Edwin Bennett, 70 years old, of 49 West 127th street died suddenly in front of 2.192 Seventh avenue at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was walking with his wife and daughter when he was stricken, it is supposed, with heart disease.

Mr. Hennett, before his retirement from business three years ago, had a number of retail tea stores on Eighth avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets. He also had a number of stores in Harlem. He was a member of the Mercantile Exchange, lie leaves a wife and four children.

JUITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge lugrations has granted an absolute divocca to Fracks. Louis. However, and Cuttenburg. Tracks where he raced his horses. He dressed most extravaganily, but heavily on elections, played the pool rooms, and was even known to throw money away to hard him. He father is early a verying a veryin in arrival ment for his roat in the defalvation. The old gentleman was county Teasurer.

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White Finish to Tarritown. On Broadwar, in the latter plane, the horse became unmanagerable and dashed down the thoroughtiers which light in followed and both the occupants of the sleek were thrown violently to the ground Cave died in a few minutes. Underhill received severa invertee. A very wife died three weeks are. He leave a family of all sound for the provisional removal of the contractor of the United Press browning too Managers.

Hemoxing the Government from Etc.

London, Feb. 13.—The Lisbon correspondent of the United Press browning from the provisional removal of the contractor of the Cave of The sheriff has arrested Frederica K. Smith in a suit by Julia Hickey to recover \$7.000 for breach of promise.